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DURING the past summer, all the marketable stock of Bearded Irises that we purchased from Sydney B. Mitchell of the Campos Altos Iris Gardens, a large part of our own stock and many other new varieties that we acquired during the season, were moved to our permanent gardens which adjoin Mr. Mitchell's on the south. These plants have become well established, insuring a wealth of bloom during the latter part of April and throughout the month of May.

In laying out our gardens, we planted the different varieties so that comparisons and selections may be made with a minimum amount of effort.

The hillside setting of our gardens is ideal and while the wonderful Mohr Irises alone will make a visit well worth while, we also have over two hundred other choice varieties from Europe and America.

You and your friends are cordially invited to visit us as often as you can during the iris season and again in August and September when our dahlias and gladiolus will be in their glory. See map on third cover page.

We have written this catalog with great care as to the descriptions, realizing that it will not be possible for all of our friends and customers to favor us with a personal visit. We shall be most happy to assist those not familiar with the different varieties or furnish any desired information. All mail orders will receive our most careful attention.



MEMBER OF

The Alameda County Floral Society
The American Dahlia Society
The American Gladiolus Society
American Iris Society
The Dahlia Society of California

If you have not already received your copy of our 1926 Dahlia and Gladiolus Catalog, send for your copy at once as the supply is limited.

General Information

Please read carefully before ordering.

Order Early. Early orders are solicited to prevent disappointments in case the variety selected should be sold out.

Please write your **name and address** plainly.

Stock. Our stock is grown under ideal conditions and is clean and healthy. Different varieties however vary greatly as to the size of rhizomes produced. On account of our large planting, we use for filling orders, only good strong rhizomes that will be reasonably sure to bloom the first season.

Time of Shipment. Iris orders will be filled from June to October.

Substitutions. We do not substitute unless directed to do so. If late in the season, we would suggest that you indicate a second choice.

Terms. Cash should accompany order unless satisfactory credit references are given. Remit by Postal Money Order from Canada and other foreign countries.

Postage. All retail orders amounting to \$1.00 or over will be delivered **prepaid** to all points reached by Parcel Post. On orders of less than \$1.00, **add 25 cents for postage.**

Guarantee. We exercise every care to ship only first-class stock, but give no warranty, expressed or implied and will not be in any way responsible for the results of planting or forcing of any seeds, bulbs, roots or tubers sent out by us. We are anxious to satisfy all of our customers and will gladly make replacement or refund the purchase price of any article that does not prove true to name or does not arrive in good growing condition. Please notify us at once if a shipment should not arrive in satisfactory condition. If the purchaser does not accept the goods on these terms no sale is made, and they must be returned at once.

References. For our business standing, please refer to Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank, or Bank of Italy, Oakland, California.

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Cultural Directions

Irises require less care than any other garden flower. They will thrive well in almost any kind of soil that is well drained. In heavy soil, we suggest adding a small amount of lime or wood ashes.

Irises are shipped dry, and as soon as received they should be planted with the top of the rhizome or thickened root just below the surface of the ground. Press the soil firmly around the roots.

The ground should be watered every two weeks until plants are well established and growing—do not overdo the watering, for fear of rot. Bearded irises are very drought-resistant. They are also sun lovers and will produce no flowers if planted in deep shade, but sun half the day will satisfy them. Their resistance to drought fits them for covering dry, sunny slopes. Keep them free from weeds and do not allow other plants to cover them. Plant about one foot apart and transplant when crowded, usually every third year.

These directions are for Bearded Irises only. Other species such as the Japanese, Siberian, Spanish and *Oncocylus* Irises require quite different treatment. We shall gladly answer all questions regarding culture.

The Mohr-Mitchell Seedlings of the Future

For many years Mr. Mitchell advised with Mr. Mohr in his work of breeding new irises and in keeping accurate records of the numerous crosses. Since the untimely death of Mr. Mohr, Mr. Mitchell has carried on this splendid work alone.

From the seedlings found in Mr. Mohr's garden, many of which had not bloomed in his lifetime, from others raised from his seed, and from still later results of Mr. Mitchell's crosses of Mohr stock, Mr. Mitchell will select such as seem distinct and fine, and these will be offered as Mohr-Mitchell seedlings. This is done not to claim the credit but to share responsibility.

Mr. Mitchell's discernment in selecting only seedlings that represent real advance into distinct colorings or very marked improvements is evidenced by such reports as that of Mr. F. W. Campbell, a fellow iris grower, who says in his catalog that of all the irises tried by him in 1925, there were just two really new and very distinct ones, both Mohr introductions. Of eight fine improvements on existing varieties, which he reports in the same trials, two were also Mohr seedlings.

In the March "Garden and Home Builder," Mr. R. S. Sturtevant writing of the irises of blended tones says, "that because of the parentage of *Coronado*, he recommends it sight unseen; of the blue-purple selfs, with so many competitors, *Santa Barbara* is of the finest; and of things not in the Tall Bearded class, *William Mohr* is undoubtedly the finest introduction of the year if not of the decade. It has all the curious charm of the Mourning Iris (*I. susiana*) without its gloom, and promises also vigor of growth to a surprising extent, considering its origin."

New William Mohr Seedling Introductions, 1926

Selected and described by Sydney B. Mitchell

Alvarado.
Bandollero.
Bravura.

As a result of crossing Conquistador with Lent A. Williamson, there was obtained a series of vigorous and tall growing plants combining the attractions of both parents, giving taller and larger flowers of rich and beautiful colorings. The best and most distinct trio is now offered as: Alvarado, a deep rich purple selection; Bandollero, a distinctive light blue veined seedling; and Bravura, which differs from these in its deep rosy lilac coloring. Of uniform growth, with stiff yellow-green foliage and branched stems $3\frac{1}{2}$ feet high, they should prove real additions to our garden irises. \$5.00 each, but to encourage the planting of all three, the set is offered for \$12.50. Stock limited.

Claridad. As some seem to feel that the introduction of further lavender selfs needs explanation, we would say that in all our collection there is no clear lavender blue of equal purity. Visitors for the past two years have been waiting for us to name and offer this medium sized flower, which they have wanted for its clear coloring, horizontal falls, and pleasing garden effect. Stock limited. \$2.50

El Capitan. When exhibited at the Iris Show at the University of California last season, this noble Oriflamme X Mesopotamica seedling was given an Award of Merit on a rating of 95 points. Saved from nearly 450 seedlings of this parentage, the only one to be named, though many were fine, it has stood out among the manganese-violet bi-colors as being of the best substance and largest size. These majestic flowers with flaring falls have the added advantage of a very extended season of bloom. Tall and vigorous in growth. One of the most conspicuous plants in the garden. Stock limited.

\$10.00

Frieda Mohr. That this seedling has been given the name of the late Mrs. William Mohr should be sufficient indication of the very high estimate in which we hold it. The unexpected result of an unusual series of crosses, it has for the last two years stood out in our trials as a tremendous advance in size, shape, substance of flowers, brilliance of color, and vigor of growth, over all earlier pink bi-colors. To say that it has light pinkish lilac standards and deep lilac rose falls gives little idea of its distinctive qualities. Stock limited. \$25.00

Primavera. Several years ago the late Mr. Mohr crossed the species *mesopotamica* with a little yellow iris of the *pumila* class, the extraordinary result being a whole series of yellow seedlings blooming with the intermediates but forming a new group. From these *Primavera* was selected for naming because it was the largest and most shapely yellow bearded iris we had seen. The rather short sturdy stems bear many well rounded flowers of pale yellow, deeper in tone towards the center. Early, vigorous, and floriferous, it has already demonstrated its hardiness and distinction in one Massachusetts garden where it was sent for trial. We predict a fine future for this iris. Stock limited. \$2.50

Valencia. An orange buff self, selected for its bright and unusual coloring. With us, its flowers of medium size and its two-foot stems have best fitted it for clumps in the front of the border. Stock limited. \$2.50

Special Offers of the New Mohr Seedlings

The complete set of these eight new Mohr seedlings, listing at \$57.50, for \$45.00.

The above set, omitting Frieda Mohr, \$25.00.

A combination of the complete set (\$57.50) with William Mohr (\$40.00) is offered at \$75.00.

Wonderful Hybrid Iris

William Mohr

Introduced in 1925

*(Illustrated in full page plate at the beginning of
Bulletin 9 of the American Iris Society)*



IRIS WILLIAM MOHR

Description: Ground color pale lilac, standards flushed darker, the whole flower beautifully veined manganese violet. Substance and shape of the very best, a very large flower; actual measurements showing standards $3\frac{1}{4}$ by $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches, and falls 3 by 2 inches. Stems strong and rigid, 20 to 24 inches, usually four flowers on each.

It was obtained by the late William Mohr from a cross of the pogoniris Parisiana with pollen from the very large rare and beautiful oncocyclus Gatesii, and as he thought it his finest achievement it has been named in his memory. From its seed parent it has derived such vigor that under ordinary garden culture it grows well and flowers regularly in California, and has been uniformly healthy.

In an article published in the March number of the "Garden and Home Builder," Mr. R. S. Sturtevant, one of the best American authorities on iris, writes as follows: "William Mohr is undoubtedly the finest introduction of the year if not of the decade. It has all the curious charms of the Mourning Iris (*I. susiana*) without its gloom, and promises also vigor of growth to a surprising extent considering its origin."

It has been grown successfully and flowered out of doors in several eastern gardens. Light soil and good drainage should be provided. As an experiment, we grew a plant of this during two years in a twelve-inch pot and it flowered beautifully. Exceptionally fine keeping qualities make it invaluable as a cut flower.

\$40.00

Complete List of New and Standard Varieties

The figures following the names of varieties are the ratings given in the recent symposium of the American Iris Society. Some novelties, not yet voted on, have as yet no ratings. In the descriptions the name of the originator is given in brackets.

“S.” signifies standards or upright petals; “f.” the falls or drooping petals. Approximate height of flower stem is also given.

Afterglow (Sturtevant).	86—Grayish lavender shading to yellow at center. 3 ft.	\$1.00
Aixo.	A small plicata, attractive on account of its pinkish edging and style-arms.	50c
Albert Victor (Barr).	79—Light violet, strong stem, pallida habit. 3½ ft.	50c
Alcazar (Vilmorin).	89—S. mauve, f. dark purple. The bronze and yellow at its center add to the beauty of this large, vigorous, well branched variety. 3½ ft.	50c
Alice Osgood (Sturtevant).	An Oriflamme seedling, large and fragrant, a violet bicolor. 30 in.	50c
Alvarado (Mohr, 1926).	A fine seedling of Conquistador and Lent A. Williamson. Very tall, with blooms of deep rich purple. Stock limited.	\$5.00
Amador (Mohr, 1924) (Mesopotamica X Parisiana).	Tall pink bicolor, similar to but slightly paler than Leverrier, but of stronger growth and more widely branching stems.	\$3.50
Ambassadeur (Vilmorin).	94—S. smoked bronze, f. dark velvet purple. Fine size and substance. Outstanding in merit. Late. 3 ft.	\$1.50
Ambigu (Vilmorin).	83—Red purple, S. lighter. A bright flower. 2 ft.	\$1.00
Antonio (Hort).	A very large and handsome red purple bicolor. Tall.	\$3.50
Arabesque (Sturtevant).	Dainty and distinct, rather small variety. Cream, the falls paler and veined lavender.	50c
Archeveque (Vilmorin).	83—S. red violet, f. deeper and velvety. Fine color and inclined in California to bloom in late fall as well as spring. 2 ft.	50c

Any three 50c varieties for \$1.00

Argentina (Mohr, 1924).	Tall white Caterina seedling of unusual size and height. Has wintered and flowered well in Massachusetts, where it was much admired.	\$7.50
Arnols (Barr).	Not unlike Jacquesiana but darker and with less yellow. 30 in.	50c
Arsace (Millet).	84—General effect pale pinkish lilac. Tall and vigorous in California.	\$1.00
Asia (Yeld).	92—S. silvery lavender with yellow base, f. reddish purple. Large massive flower on tall, strong stems. A very fine new variety. 4 ft.	\$3.50
Athene (Sturtevant).	A warm, white self. 2½ ft.	\$1.00
Avalon (Sturtevant).	91—Light mauve. Unequalled for its fine size, shape, substance and color. Vigorous in California. 3½ ft.	\$6.00
Azrael (Morrison).	S. ageratum violet, f. petunia violet. A Caterina-Alcazar cross of fine size, height and substance. Stock limited.	\$7.50
Azulado (Mohr, 1924).	Sister seedling of Argentina. Huge flowers of lustrous, pearl gray blue. It has been tried out for four years in Massachusetts and has proved perfectly hardy.	\$7.50
Azure (Bliss).	82—S. clear lavender, f. deep blue purple. Attractive flower of Perfection coloring.	50c
Balboa (Mohr, 1923) (Parisiana X mesopotamica).	A large, tall, bright red-violet bicolor. Fine, distinct flowers of good substance are borne on stout stems. Has proved a good grower in New England. Obtained a First Class Certificate from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society when exhibited by Miss Sturtevant.	\$3.50
Balder (Morrison).	Lilac and velvety dark maroon purple, large flowers on tall stems. Stock limited.	\$7.50
Ballerine (Vilmorin).	94—Light blue violet, with falls deeper than standards. The fine shape, substance, and size of the flowers borne on tall stems put it at the head of its class. Vigorous. 4 ft.	\$1.50
Bandollero (Mohr, 1926).	A sister seedling of Alvarado. The flowers are of a distinctive light blue, beautifully veined. Stock limited.	\$5.00
Baronet (Sturtevant).	80—S. chicory blue, f. darker blue. 3½ ft.	50c

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Barrelane (Sturtevant). Of deeper tone than Baronet, with a flush of pink on the falls. 3 ft.	50c
Bashi bazouk (Sturtevant). 73—S. light lavender violet, f. darker violet; a large loose flower. 3½ ft.	50c
Bellorio (Mohr, 1924) (Korolkowi X Germanica). A similar cross to Carmelo has given a very distinct flower of mouse gray, not large but well placed on 30-inch branched stems. Absolutely distinct in its soft subdued coloring. F. W. Campbell in A. I. S. Bulletin No. 17 describes it as: "A stately blue, of an entirely new shape, very free blooming over a long period. All visitors wanted it." Stock limited.	\$2.50
Benbow (Bliss). 83—Dark bluish violet. 3 ft.	75c
Black Prince (Perry). 77—S. lavender violet, f. dark velvety violet. A fine late flower. Prefers leaf mould with more water and shade than most bearded irises. 2 ft. Stock limited.	\$1.25
Blue Jay (Farr). S. bright clear blue; f. intense dark blue. 30 in.	50c
Bluet (Sturtevant). 72—A Ciengialti seedling of appealing blue tone and neat habit.	\$1.00
Bravura (Mohr, 1926). Flowers of deep rosy lilac on stout stems 3½ ft. high. Stock limited.	\$5.00
B. Y. Morrison (Sturtevant). 88—S. pale lavender violet, f. velvety raisin purple with broad lavender border. Not large but beautiful and absolutely distinct. 2½ ft. Stock limited.	\$1.50
Camelot (Bliss). 81—A warm white edged pale violet. A tall plicata, superior to Mme. Chereau. 3½ ft.	\$1.00
Candelabre (Vilmorin). 66—S. pale lavender flecked violet at base; f. plum purple with white reticulations. Quite distinct and better than its rating indicates.	50c
Carmelo (Mohr, 1923) (Korolkowi X Germanica major). This unusual seedling, half Regelia in parentage, is neither large nor tall, but its growth, slender foliage and stems, and long narrow flowers of an unusual shade of blue put it in a new class, one which we hope to see enlarged. Award of Merit, 1924, Royal Horticultural Society, London. Stock limited.	\$2.00
Carthusian (Marshall). 81—Clear, bluish lavender. Not unlike Caterina but of better shape and later season.	50c

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Caterina (Foster).	89—A tall, branched light violet self. Fine and very vigorous in California, though a poor grower in some eastern gardens. 4 ft.	50c
Cavalier (Cleveland).	S. clear blue, f. velvety purple blue. Similar to Azure and Perfection.	50c
Chester J. Hunt (Farr).	69—In spite of its low rating, desirable for its particularly pleasing blue color.	50c
Claridad (Mohr, 1926).	As some seem to feel that the introduction of further lavender selfs needs explanation, we would say that in all our collection there is no clear lavender blue of equal purity. Visitors for the past two years have been waiting for us to name and offer this medium sized flower, which they have wanted for its clear coloring, horizontal falls and pleasing garden effect. Stock limited.	\$2.50
Clement Desormes (Denis).	A Ricardi X Her Majesty cross, of deep red pink coloring. Large bright flowers. Unlike others. 2½ ft. Stock limited.	\$2.50
Cluny (Vilmorin).	86—A fine vigorous pallida of lilac blue. 3½ ft.	\$1.00
Col. Candelot (Millet).	80—S. brownish drab, f. velvety brick red. Medium sized flower of unusual red tone. 2½ ft.	\$1.00
Conquistador (Mohr, 1923) (Juniata X mesopotamica).	A very tall, vigorous plant with fine foliage and very large deep mauve to light violet flowers. Its size and height, about five and a half feet when established in our garden, have made it an outstanding feature for the past two seasons. One of Mr. Mohr's favorites.	\$3.50
Cora (Millet).	A medium sized flower of dark heliotrope.	50c
Cordon Bleu (Sturtevant).	77—A self colored Dauphin violet of medium size and height; a pretty garden plant.	75c
Coronado (Mohr, 1925).	A glorious flower in the Asia class, of Eldorado-mesopotamica parentage. Of heavier substance than Asia, with flaring falls, wider branching stems, and greater vigor. S. lavender, f. red purple paling to lavender margins; beard and style arms golden. 3 ft. Stock limited.	\$5.00
Corrida (Millet).	83—A delightful clear blue violet, not large but of distinction.	75c
Crimson Glow (Perry).	Large handsome well shaped flowers of a uniform shade of brilliant crimson rose. S. frilled, incurved; f. exceptionally broad.	\$15.00

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Crusader (Foster).	87—The clearest blue violet we have, and in a fine, large flower. Not generally a good grower in the east, but quite easy in California. 3½ ft.	\$1.50
Cygnet (Sturtevant).	S. ivory tinted, f. white, flaring. Well shaped flowers nicely placed on tall stems.	\$5.00
Dalmarius (Goos and Koenemann).	75—S. satiny grey, f. lilac.	50c
Darius (Parker).	S. yellow, f. lilac with paler edges.	50c
Dejazet (Vilmorin).	83—Beautiful bronzed rose, the falls darker than the standards. Large flower on a rather short stem. 1½ ft. Stock limited.	\$1.50
Delight (Sturtevant).	A lovely white plicata with rose-colored style arms. Considered by many the most attractive plicata now in commerce.	\$5.00
Demi-deuil (Denis).	A very odd dark plicata. White ground almost covered with dull purple veins and dots.	50c
Deuil de Valery Mayet (Denis).	S. coppery rose, f. deep bronzy red. Not large, but of unusual coloring.	2 ft. \$1.50
Dilkush (Foster).	A beautiful hybrid of Iberica X Pallida, with fine large rounded flowers. S. violet heavily veined, f. deep reddish purple with the black throat blotch derived from the oncocycclus parent. An easy doer in California. Stock limited.	\$2.00
Dora Longdon (Bliss).	81—S. honey yellow, f. pale rose purple. Conspicuous orange beard. Early.	75c
Dream. (Sturtevant).	85—Not unlike Delicatissima, but nearer pink in color and more crinkled in texture.	3 ft. \$1.00
Dulcinea (Mohr, 1925).	A lovely Caterina-Trojana cross, with unusually low and wide branched stems and large, shapely flowers. S. lavender, f. violet blue, with lavender margins. Many of our last year's visitors insisted that this be named and introduced. Prof. E. O. James in A. I. S. Bulletin No. 17 rates it at about 90.	\$5.00
E. L. Crandall (Farr).	76—A good white plicata, the falls heavily edged blue.	2 ft. 50c
Edith Cavell (Denis).	A white Ricardi seedling, with falls yellow veined at base. Tender in cold climates but does well in California. Rare. Stock limited.	\$5.00
Edouard Michel (Verdier).	86—A large ruffled flower of red purple, the tallest and best in its color class. Grows vigorously in California, though sometimes reported as weak in colder climates.	3 ft. 50c

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Eldorado (Vilmorin). 78—A very distinct and striking blend of bronze, heliotrope, and violet purple. Very floriferous. 2½ ft. 50c

Ensign (Sturtevant). A Caterina seedling with the bicolor pink tones of Leverrier and Amador. \$2.00

Erich (Farr). 69—A rose flushed lavender pallida without the white center of Lohengrin. 50c

Esplendido (Mohr, 1924) (Mesopotamica X Parisiana). A fine big red-purple bicolor with such beautifully branched stems that its garden effect is striking. R. S. Sturtevant in A. I. S. Bulletin No. 17 says: "I had a wonderful stalk of Esplendido which I consider one of the finest of the red-purples." \$5.00

Fantasy (Sturtevant). A cream and white plicata, the falls of which are peppered maroon. 50c

Florence Wells (Barr). S. soft mauve, f. purple. Pretty and free flowering. 50c

Frieda Mohr (Mohr, 1926). That this seedling has been given the name of the late Mrs. William Mohr should be sufficient indication of the very high estimate in which we hold it. The unexpected result of an unusual series of crosses, it has for the last two years stood out in our trials as a tremendous advance in size, shape, substance of flowers, brilliance of color, and vigor of growth over all earlier pink bicolors. To say that it has light pinkish lilac standards and deep lilac rose falls gives little idea of its distinctive qualities. Stock limited. \$25.00

Fro (Goos and Koenemann). 75—S. mustard yellow, f. oxblood red. The best variegata for general use in California. Vigorous and floriferous. 2 ft. 50c

Gajus (Goos and Koenemann). 67—S. light yellow, f. crimson reticulated white. Much like Gracchus but better. 18 in. 50c

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Gaviota (Mohr, 1924).	Creamy white plicata, both standards and falls distinctly edged yellow. Of fine finish and good texture, the coloring of its medium-sized flowers is unusual. Hardiness quite unquestioned. From fanciers from Winnipeg, Canada, and in Detroit, Michigan, we have reports of the charm and real distinction of this flower.	\$1.50
George Yeld (Perry).	One of the finest irises Perry has produced. A new combination of colors; S. bright apricot shaded rose, f. brilliant rose crimson edged buff. Large shapely flowers on stout branching stems. Stock limited.	\$20.00
Georgia (Farr).	89—Uniform shade of cattelya pink. Stock limited.	\$2.00
Glowing Embers (Sturtevant).	Large flower on tall stems. S. light cinnamon drab, f. velvety pansy purple.	\$10.00
Goldcrest (Dykes).	75—Bright violet blue with bright yellow beard. Not large or tall but of lovely color.	\$1.00
Goliath (Cayeux).	S. fawn, f. red-purple. Taller and narrower than Nibelungen, which it resembles.	50c
Grapta (Williamson).	S. yellowish brown, f. deeper. A very free flowering and distinct variety, sometimes described as "molasses-colored."	\$1.00
Grevin (Vilmorin).	85—Deep purple, standards shaded yellow. Large flower and vigorous grower.	50c
Hautefeuille (Denis).	74—Dark violet purple of medium size.	50c
Her Majesty.	73—Rose pink, falls lined darker. Dwarf grower but very distinct in color.	50c
Hermione (Hort).	88—A fine large flower of good shape and substance. S. bright blue purple, f. reddish purple. Highly thought of and in much demand.	\$3.50
Hermosa (Dean).	Bright red purple with yellow crest and beard.	\$1.00
Hiawatha (Farr).	74—S. pale rosy lavender, f. purple. Late. 2 ft.	50c
Hidalgo (Mohr, 1925).	One of the largest iris we have introduced, a lavender self of unusually broad shape, tall and upstanding and certainly desirable in California. Stock limited.	\$5.00
Ibpall (Foster).	As its name indicates, this beautiful hybrid is derived from Iberica and Pallida, and in the rounded shape and veining of its deep red violet flowers it shows its onco-cyclus parent. Grows very easily in California. Stock limited.	\$2.00

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Iris King (Goos and Koenemann). 79—S. golden yellow, f. garnet, edged yellow. Larger but less thrifty than Fro. 2 ft.	50c
Isoline (Vilmorin). 86—S. silvery lilac flushed yellow, f. purplish old rose. Large, striking flower of unusual coloring. Sometimes a shy bloomer. 3 ft.	50c
Ivanhoe (Millet). 83—Gray-blue flower, not large or tall, yet attractive to many from its coloring.	50c
J. B. Dumas (Denis). S. lilac pink, f. deeper pink with creamy yellow center. 3 ft.	\$2.50
J. J. Dean (Dean). S. light violet, f. velvety royal purple. Large and tall.	\$1.00
Jacquesiana . 80—S. coppery crimson, f. deep red purple.	50c
Jeanne d'Arc (Verdier). 78—A dainty and long blooming white plicata with light lavender frilled edges. 2½ ft.	50c
Juliette . A white ground plicata with rosy red style arms and frillings.	50c
Juniata (Farr). 81—A fine tall violet pallida, deeper than Albert Victor. Vigorous and graceful in growth. 3½ ft.	50c
Kashmir White (Foster). 84—The best tall pure white for California and other warm sections. Fine, heavy substance. Not as large as Miss Wilmott, but later, and purer white. 3 ft.	50c
Knysna (Bliss). 78—S. clear yellow, f. velvety red brown.	\$1.00
La Favorita (Mohr, 1925). Blue-purple self. See Rita, page 21.	
Lady Foster (Foster). 85—Very large, broad petalled, light lavender violet flower of noble mien, well placed on branched but often flexuous stems. Like Caterina, it is best adapted to such warm, dry climates as California. 3½ ft.	\$1.00
Lady Lilford (Foster). This cross of the oncoeculus Paradoxa and Pallida gave a very distinct flower of deep violet purple with the falls particularly deep in color. Needs no special culture in California. Stock limited.	\$2.00
Lady Lou (Dean). A tall lavender not unlike Mesopotamica in color, valuable in California for its extreme earliness.	\$1.00
Lent A. Williamson (Williamson). 96—S. lavender violet, f. velvety pansy violet. Large richly colored flowers on a fine, stout branched stem. 3½ ft.	\$1.00
Leverrier (Denis). 90—S. Chinese violet, f. pansy violet, long and drooping. A lovely bicolor, very large and of bright, unusual color. 4 ft.	\$2.50

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Lohengrin (Goos and Koenemann).	82—S. light mauve, f. Chinese violet. Fine flowers, but rather close on the stem. 2½ ft.	50c
Lord Grey (Lemon).	Small flower of unusual color. S. fawn, f. fawn overlaid rose.	50c
Lord of June (Yeld).	A very strong grower with massive flowers of great size. S. palest lavender blue, f. rich aniline blue.	\$1.00
Loreley (Goos and Koenemann).	79—S. lemon yellow, f. blue purple margined cream. Very floriferous. 2 ft.	50c
Lucida.	A lovely large lavender seedling found in a California garden. It is of Lady Foster type but lighter in color and much more vigorous. Early. Very prolific of bloom. Fragrant.	\$1.00
Lycaena (Williamson).	A real addition to the few good amoenas, the white standards and rich purple falls with paler margin being in attractive contrast. Stock limited.	\$1.00
Ma Mie (Cayeux).	84—S. white, penciled light violet, f. same colors, flaring. A nice floriferous plicata. 2½ ft.	50c
Madame Base (Denis).	An odd plicata, cloudy yellow dotted and lined violet.	50c
Madame Blanche Pion (Cayeux).	68—S. light bronzy yellow, f. pale red purple. 2 ft.	50c
Madame Cheri (Sturtevant).	84—Ageratum violet washed with pink. A flower of fine shape and substance, and of beautiful color, well placed on good tall stems.	\$1.50
Madame Chobout (Denis).	85—A lovely plicata, its yellow ground flushed red and veined brown, suggesting apricot tints.	\$1.50
Madame Claude Monet (Denis).	86—An unusual deep red violet seedling of Kochii and Ricardi. Reputed difficult in cold climates, but a good doer in California. Large and fine. Rare.	\$3.50
Madame de Sevigne (Denis).	78—White edged violet purple. A fine plicata on the style of Parisiana. 2 ft.	50c
Madame Durrand (Denis).	86—S. tawny buff, flushed mauve, f. Amparo purple, tinted and margined buff. A wonderful Ricardi hybrid; large flowers on very tall branched stems. Greatly admired in our garden last season. 4 ft. Stock limited.	\$5.00
Mlle. Schwartz (Denis).	87—A lovely pinkish mauve of fine size and height.	\$3.50

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Mady Carriere (Millet). 79—A pleasing flower of pastel shades, delicate metallic blue overlaid yellow.	\$1.00
Magnate (Sturtevant). 78—An Oriflamme seedling of deep red-violet tone; large flowers.	50c
Magnifica (Vilmorin). 91—Huge flowers, S. light violet blue, f. red violet. A grand novelty, with us a vigorous grower. Early. 3½ ft.	\$1.00
Mandalay (Sturtevant). 71—Not unlike Caterina, a pale violet self of tall, erect growth. 3½ ft.	50c
Mandaliscae . 73—Dark lavender purple, an early and profuse bloomer. 3 ft.	50c
Marcel Tinayre . A white ground plicata with dots and margins of Alice blue; this attractive color being its claim to notice.	50c
Marechal (Sturtevant). S. pearl flushed pale violet, f. lavender flushed purple; of Caterina growth.	50c
Marian Mohr (Mohr, 1923) (Miss Willmott X Carthusian). A beautifully finished flower of very pale, glistening lavender, quite distinct, and certainly desirable for California. As it is a seedling of Miss Willmott, we do not undertake to recommend it for cold, wet sections until further tested in the East. 3 ft.	\$2.00
Mariposa (Mohr, 1923). Pale porcelain, the falls variably flaked with red-purple. Many medium-sized flowers, well poised on fine branched stems. Its very late blooming extends the season. Perfectly hardy anywhere. 3 ft.	\$1.00
Mary Garden (Farr). 78—A plicata of peculiar coloring, the white ground heavily sanded with light purple drab. 2 ft.	50c
Mary Gray (Farr). A nice clear light violet blue.	50c
Mauvine (Dean). 76—A tall mauve self. Free flowering and attractive. 3 ft.	50c
Medallion (Sturtevant). S. yellow, cone shaped, f. heavily veined red; a nice variegata.	50c
Medrano (Vilmorin). 85—Remarkable shade of bronzy claret. Fine flower on rather dwarf stems. 2 ft. Stock limited.	\$1.00
Mercedes (Verdier). 83—A small but pleasing plicata blend, cream ground with purple markings. Orange beard.	\$1.00
Merlin (Sturtevant). 83—A large pink-violet toned bicolor of similar habit to Magnate.	50c
Mesopotamica (species). 81—A very large flower of lavender violet on tall flexuous stems. Early. Rather coarse with us, but fine for breeding. 4 ft.	\$1.00

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Midwest (Sass).	An attractive plicata, similar to Parisiana but of brighter red-purple edging and more ruffled.	\$1.00
Minnehaha (Farr).	78—Large cream colored flower with heavy lines of dark red on the falls. Late. Slow to increase. 2 ft.	50c
Miranda (Hort).	A tall and early violet blue with orange beard, considered by many the best in its class.	\$2.00
Miss Willmott (Foster).	76—A fine tall white, sometimes flushed with lavender. Large and of good substance. Earlier than Kashmir White, but less free in flowering. 3 ft.	75c
Mistress Ford (Hort).	S. reddish purple, f. rich red-violet. An English novelty of high reputation.	\$2.50
Mrs. Alan Gray (Foster).	76—A neat little lilac flower. Dwarf. 20 in.	50c
Mrs. Neubronner (Ware).	68—A rather small and dwarf grower in California, but the deepest golden yellow.	50c
Mrs. W. E. Fryer (Fryer).	S. White, shaded heliotrope, f. purple crimson with paler edges. Better in the East than in California.	50c
Mithras (Goos and Koenemann).	75—S. yellow, f. violet carmine with narrow yellow edge. 2 ft.	50c
Moliere (Vilmorin).	85—A large violet purple flower, the falls dark and velvety. Center yellow. 2 ft.	\$1.00
M. Austin (Denis).	Bright wine red tinged yellow. 2 ft.	50c
Monsignor (Vilmorin).	84—S. pale unveined violet, f. overlaid with velvety purple, deepening to the center. Makes a rich and floriferous clump. 2 ft.	50c
Montezuma (Farr).	83—S. golden dotted brown, f. yellow and white dotted brown; unique coloring. Dwarf.	50c
Montserrat (Morrison).	A fine Caterina Alcazar seedling of size and height. A lavender bicolor with livid purple shadings and warm buff style arms. Stock limited.	\$8.00
Mother of Pearl (Sturtevant).	Pale bluish lavender, of large size and fine substance, on tall stems.	\$5.00
Mount Penn (Farr).	82—S. lavender rose, f. crimson lilac. The general deep rose pink effect is improved by a fine golden beard. We have been sold out of this many seasons. Stock limited.	75c
Nancy Orne (Sturtevant).	82—Rose purple with buff tinted style arms, similar in growth and in shape of flowers to Madame Cherie, but pinker.	\$1.00

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Naushon (Sturtevant).	Mauve and pansy violet, free flower- ing. 2½ ft.	50c
Navajo (Farr).	74—S. bronzy yellow, f. deep maroon, veined white. 20 in.	50c
Nazarin (Foster).	90—A lovely pogocyclus hybrid, Pallida and Iberica being the parents. S. light purple violet, f. darker without veining. Stock limited.	\$2.00
Nereus (Yeld).	Originally introduced as a darker Lord of June, which is a fair description of this comparatively rare Yeld seedling.	\$1.00
Nibelungen (Goos and Koenemann).	73—S. fawn, f. violet purple with fawn margin. 2½ ft.	50c
Nimbus (Shull).	A dark violet bicolor of outstanding quality; a Trojana seedling of unusually sombre coloring. Stock limited.	\$3.00
Nine Wells (Foster).	80—This tall and late blooming variety is still distinct in a certain richness given by its light laven- der violet standards and its velvety pansy violet falls.	75c
Nirvana (Sturtevant).	S. blended buff and lavender, f. lobelia violet; of Caterina growth.	50c
Nokomis (Farr).	63—S. pale lavender white, f. violet-blue, bordered white. Rather small, but dainty.	50c
Nuee d'orange , syn. Storm Cloud (Verdier).	76—Slate blue shaded bronze. Large and vigorous. 2½ ft.	50c
Ochracea Coerulea.	See Sunset.	
Opera (Vilmorin).	87—S. violet rose, f. rich velvety violet pur- ple. Early and very beautiful. 2 ft.	\$1.00
Ophelia.	A pleasing plicata, the white petals frilled soft blue.	50c
Orchid (Shull).	A blend of buff, lavender and heliotrope; paler than Quaker Lady.	\$1.00
Oriflamme (Vilmorin).	78—A very large loose flower on style of Lord of June, but less pure in color. S. bright lavender violet, f. purple. 2½ ft.	50c
Othello.	68—S. deep blue, f. deep velvety purple. A good old variety of dark coloring.	50c
Pancroft (Millet).	Ivory yellow, standards deeper on margins. Medium size and height.	50c
Pandora (Sturtevant).	A heavy flower of soft pink color. 2 ft.	\$1.00
Parc de Neuilly (Vilmorin).	81—A well shaped flower of pleroma violet, fine and distinct in color and of real garden value. 2½ ft.	50c

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Parisiana (Vilmorin). 79—S. white dotted, shaded and edged lilac purple, f. white slightly margined lilac purple. A large flower of unusual coloring. 2½ ft.	50c
Patience (Foster). 69—S. mauve, f. dark violet. Medium size. So called because it is one of the last to flower.	50c
Paxatawny (Farr). 71—S. pale parma violet suffused yellow, f. darker, reticulated yellow at base.	50c
Perfection (Barr). 78—S. light lavender, f. velvety violet. A rich dark flower. Very floriferous, and fine in the garden. 2 ft.	50c
Petrel (Morrison). A distinct seedling of Oriflamme and B. Y. Morrison. S. hortense violet, f. amethyst violet shaded deep velvety purple. 2 ft. Stock limited.	\$2.00
Phyllis Bliss (Bliss). 89—A pale rosy lavender self of medium size. Stock limited.	\$3.50
Pocohontas (Farr). 77—White, frilled light red purple. 2 ft.	50c
Pont a Mousson (Millet). A Ricardi hybrid of slate color, rather like Sindjkha in tone. 3 ft.	\$1.50
Primavera (Mohr, 1926). Several years ago the late Mr. Mohr crossed the species mesopotamica with a little yellow iris of the pumila class, the extraordinary result being a whole series of yellow seedlings blooming with the intermediates but forming a new group. From these Primavera was se- lected for naming because it was the largest and most shapely yellow bearded iris we had seen. The rather short sturdy stems bear many well rounded flowers of pale yellow deepening in tone towards the center. Early, vigorous and floriferous, it has already demonstrated its hardiness and distinc- tion in one Massachusetts garden where it was sent for trial. Stock limited.	\$2.50
Prince Lohengrin (Mohr, 1923) (Juniata X Lohengrin). After thorough trial, we are introducing this as an improved Lohengrin. In adjacent planting this season its stems aver- aged nearly a foot higher. The flowers were not crowded together as in Lohengrin and were slightly pinker than that variety. Can be grown anywhere.	\$1.00
Princess Beatrice (Barr). 95—A fine broad flower of light lustrous lavender, with flaring falls. Unsurpassed in its color. Often listed as Pallida dalmatica. 3 ft.	50c
Princess Victoria Luise (Goos and Koenemann). 72—S. primrose yellow, f. reddish purple edged primrose. 2ft.	50c

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Prosper Laugier (Verdier).	83—S. light bronze with a pink flush, f. velvety crimson. Warm yellow center. Larger and more floriferous than Jacquesiana.	2½ ft.	50c
Prospero (Yeld).	A distinct violet bicolor; large and of heavy texture. Of good height.		\$1.50
Quaker Lady (Farr).	84—Ageratum violet over laid with yellow. A beautiful blend, not large, but very effective.	2½ ft.	50c
Queen Alexandra (Barr).	75—A blend of lilac and fawn with a suggestion of bronze. Makes a nice dwarf clump.	2 ft.	50c
Queen Caterina (Sturtevant).	90—A large pale lavender violet flower with iridescent surface. Its fine form and substance also contribute to its popularity.	3 ft.	\$1.50
Queen of May.	74—Soft rose lilac, giving a pink effect. Very popular.		50c
Rachel Fox (Jacobs).	75—S. pale gold, f. yellow with an iridescent blue flush. About the size of Quaker Lady, but much paler in tone.		\$1.00
Rajput (Sturtevant).	A bright violet self, large, shapely and of fine texture. Stock limited.		\$5.00
Rameldo (Mohr, 1925).	As its name indicates, this is a cross of Ramona and Eldorado. It is an attractive blend of the same type, but taller and darker than either and quite unlike any other we have seen. Perfectly hardy anywhere. Stock limited.		\$2.50
Ramona (Mohr, 1924) (Juniata X Pfauenauge).	A new blend of colors, petunia violet flushed cinnamon brown, lightened up by an orange beard. Fine form and substance; vigorous growth. (From official description made from plants which flowered in Massachusetts.)		\$2.00
Red Cloud (Farr).	78—S. rosy lavender bronze, f. velvety maroon crimson, reticulated yellow.		50c
Rhein Nixe (Goos and Koenemann).	84—S. white, f. pansy violet bordered white.	2½ ft.	50c
Rhoda.	Delicate shade of clear blush pink and rosy mauve.	50c	
Ricardi Blanc Bleute (Denis).	A large white flower, flushed pale blue. Stock rare in America. Of somewhat similar coloring to the taller and more vigorous Azulado. Stock limited.		\$5.00
Ricardi fonce (Denis).	78—Light violet. A large flower, with tall branched stems. Very vigorous in California.	3½ ft.	50c

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Richard II (Dykes). 74—S. white, f. deep violet margined white. Dwarf. A seedling of Black Prince. Stock limited. \$3.00

Rickochii. A cross of Ricardi and Kochii rarely offered, though of real merit, the large flowers being blended of rosy lavender and yellow. \$2.50

Rita (Mohr, 1924) (formerly listed as La Favorita). A Trojana Caterina cross, resulting in a blue-purple self of same shade as Mandraliscae or Miranda but far surpassing these in size. Wonderful stems branching almost from the ground. Early. \$1.00

Rosado (Mohr, 1925). This beautiful, clear soft pink, tall, strong growing and of unusual size, is literally in a class by itself, the first of its color of mesopotamica parentage. It has proved hardy and vigorous in Massachusetts. Stock limited. \$10.00

Rose Madder (Sturtevant). The name describes the coloring of this fine bicolor. Good habit. \$5.00

Roseway (Bliss). 82—Rose pink with orange beard. A pallida of medium size. 75c

San Gabriel (Dean). A very large pinkish lavender of high excellence, adding to its other merits the virtue of early flowering. Branching, very graceful. 4 ft. \$3.00

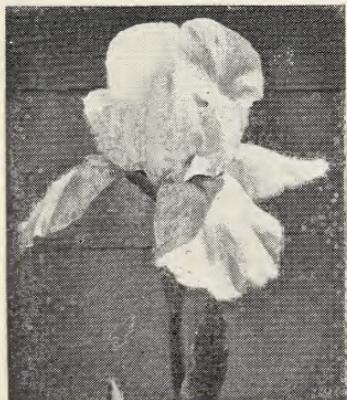
Santa Barbara (Mohr, 1925). This is the finest pure lavender blue we have seen; its color, size, and spreading horizontal falls make it an outstanding flower. Miss Sturtevant says: "This is one of the most beautiful irises I grow." 3½ ft. \$10.00

Saul (Denis). S. golden yellow, f. maroon. A larger spreading flower on the style of Iris King. Late. 2 ft. \$1.00

Seminole (Farr). 83—A brilliant light red purple. Brighter and taller than Opera. Well deserved the Award of Merit from the American Iris Society. \$1.00

Shekinah (Sturtevant). 88—Pale lemon yellow, deeper toward the center. Of pallida form and growth. Still in a class by itself. 2½ ft. 75c

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Sherbet (Sturtevant). 81—S. ecru drab with a purple flush, f. purple, lighter on edges. A tall vigorous plant of Caterina growth. Thoroughly recommended. 4 ft. 75c

Sherwin Wright. 76—Bright golden yellow. Not large, but of fine color. 50c

Silverado (Mohr, 1924) (Juniata X Pfauenauge). Sister seedling of Ramona, of quite different but equally distinctive coloring. S. of silvered lavender, f. plumbago blue, with orange beard. Vigorous and perfectly hardy in New England. Miss Sturtevant refers to its unusual finish and F. W. Campbell says it has wonderful substance and fine shape. \$2.50

Sindjkha (Sturtevant). 83—Unusual deep dull lavender of fine size and remarkable substance. Excellent habit. 4 ft. \$1.00

Solana (Shull). A new and desirable variegata of Knysna coloring, that is, S. of lemon chrome and f. of Bordeaux. \$1.00

Soledad (Mohr, 1924) (Trojana X yellow pumila). Blooming with the intermediates, this pale yellow self, darker toward the center, surpasses other varieties of its season in clear coloring and pleasing growth. J. C. Wister in A. I. S. Bulletin No. 17 writes: "I have also mentioned Soledad as the best yellow in this intermediate section." 2 ft. \$1.50

Souvenir de Madame Gaudichau (Millet). 93—Pure deep violet, large and brilliant. Outstanding either as an individual flower or in a garden clump. 3 ft. Stock limited. \$2.00

Stanley H. White (Sturtevant). A clear bright yellow, sparsely veined red on the falls. Of value to breeders, as it is of Caterina parentage and is itself the pollen parent of Gold Imperial. Stock limited. \$2.50

Sunset (Denis). The authorized name of this lovely blend, Ochracea Coerulea, though less used, properly describes this old gold flower, the falls of which are flushed blue. Fine shape and substance. Very desirable. Stock limited. \$2.50

Suzanne Autissier (Denis). A large Ricardi hybrid, a bicolor of blue and violet purple, on tall stout stems. Very vigorous in California. \$1.00

Sweet Lavender (Bliss). 85—A distinct and dainty effect of rosy mauve is furnished by this very attractive flower. Pale lavender standards and broad horizontal rosy lavender falls hardly adequately suggest its charm. \$2.50

Sybil. 64—S. pinkish lavender, f. deep rosy pink. Small, but attractive. 2 ft. 50c

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Taj Mahal (Sturtevant). 83—Well shaped flowers on rather taller stems than are generally available in pure white varieties. Of unquestioned hardiness. Entirely distinct from whites such as Argentina and Kashmir White.	\$5.00
Thorbeck. S. white, f. violet blue. Dwarf.	50c
Thunder Cloud (Sturtevant). Deep grayish lavender and rich heliotrope gray. 30 in.	\$1.00
Tomtit (Bliss). 80—A small, deep blue purple flower on 18 inch stems; attractive for foreground planting.	\$1.00
Trianon (Vilmorin). S. pinkish buff, f. yellow washed blue. A beautiful blend, of fresh coloring, but not a large flower. 1½ ft.	\$1.00
Troost (Denis). 84—Dark rose colored with darker venation in the falls; quite distinct.	75c
Trosuperba (Trojana superba). 78—S. lavender violet, large and broad, f. purple, drooping. 3 ft.	50c
Turco (Vilmorin). A blend of rosy lilac, yellow, and blue. A pleasing flower of medium size. 2 ft.	\$1.50
Victorine. 65—S. white, blotched violet, f. violet blue. A lovely little flower.	50c
Viola (Foster). A free flowering Ciengialti hybrid of light violet.	50c
Violacea Grandiflora. 80—A good clear violet blue pallida, very similar to Mandraliscae.	50c
Virginia Moore (Shull). 81—The brightest yellow self of any size or vigor under our California conditions. Falls only very slightly veined. 2½ ft. Stock limited.	\$1.50
Whiffenpoof (Sturtevant). S. olive buff, f. purple. An open flower of distinct coloring.	50c
William Mohr (Mohr, 1925). A wonderful new hybrid from a cross of the bearded iris Parisiana and the huge and beautiful oncocyclus iris Gatesii. For full description and illustration, see page 6. Ground color pale lilac, standards flushed darker, the whole flower beautifully veined manganese violet. Substance and shape of the very best, a very large flower; actual measurements showing standards 3¼ by 2¾ inches, and falls 3 by 2 inches. Stems strong and rigid, 20 to 24 inches, usually four flowers on each. Stock limited.	\$40.00
Wild Rose (Sturtevant). Rose pink, of medium height. Stock limited.	\$5.00
Wyomissing (Farr). 72—Creamy white, suffused soft rosy pink, the falls deeper in color. Best planted in partial shade to retain the delicate coloring.	50c

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Zenardelli. An old but rarely listed pure lavender blue, which is greatly admired in our garden. Stock limited. 50c

Zwanenburg (Denis). 85—An unusual flower, large and very early, but with dwarf stems. S. cream, blotched greenish buff, f. chamois to olive brown. A cross between the dwarf bearded *Lutescens Aurea* and the *oncocyclus Susiana*. Vigorous and floriferous with us. 75c

Valencia (Mohr, 1926). An orange buff self, selected for its bright and unusual coloring. With us its flowers of medium size and its two-foot stems have best fitted it for clumps in the front of the border. \$2.50

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Beardless Iris

Monnier. Very tall with deep green foliage. The flowers are large and of deep golden yellow. A fine variety for cutting. Blooms later than the bearded irises. These should be planted from October to December. Earlier deliveries will only be made at the customer's risk. Stock limited. 50c each; \$5.00 doz.

Ochrolluca. Another tall variety with much the same growing and flowering habits as Monnier. It differs mainly in the flowers, which are creamy white with golden yellow center. These should be planted at the same time as Monnier. 50c each; \$5.00 doz.

Stylosa (Winter blooming iris). Plants are low growing with long grass like foliage. Flowers deep sky blue with orange tongue; delightfully fragrant. Begins blooming in September on the Pacific Coast and continues throughout the winter. Should be planted in early spring. 25c each; \$2.50 doz.

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